NIAGARA NEWS

VOL.2, NO.8 February 15, 1972

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

ERT's Now Have Bargainig Identity

By DIANE WAYDA

A new paraprofessional association was born at Niagara College Feb. 5 with the guidance and approval of the Ontario Teachers Federation. A group of educational resource technicians (ERT's) unanimously decided to form an organization to have a bargaining identity in the educational system.

"ERT's are in the same position teachers were in 50 years ago when they started their federation," said Sid LIttle, member of the ERT advisory committee at Niagara College. "Perhaps this will turn out to be an historic meeting."

Representatives from the Ontario Teachers Federation met with the ERT's to discuss the need for an ERT association. Guy Leger, ERT committee chairman of the Ontario Teachers Federation, said "we don't want ERT's as a sub group of the OTF but as an organization to grow side by side with the OTF."

ERT's want recognition from the Department of Education. There is a need to talk collectively in order to be recognized, Mr. Leger said. He gave the ERT's pointers on the formation of an organization.

"We will help in the initial stages but after that your on your own," he told the group.

Like anyone else ERT's must prove themselves once they are hired, Mr. Leger said. "What you come out of a community college with will be a good basis but from there on you've got to grow."

Some misconceptions between teachers and ERT's were cleared up at the meeting. Teachers did not know what to expect from ERT's, Mr. Leger said. One objective of the new association is to define the role of an ERT.

"It cannot be a dog-eat-dog atmosphere," said Edra Thompson, chairman of the ERT advisory committee at Niagara College. "There is a place for both teachers and ERT's in the system.

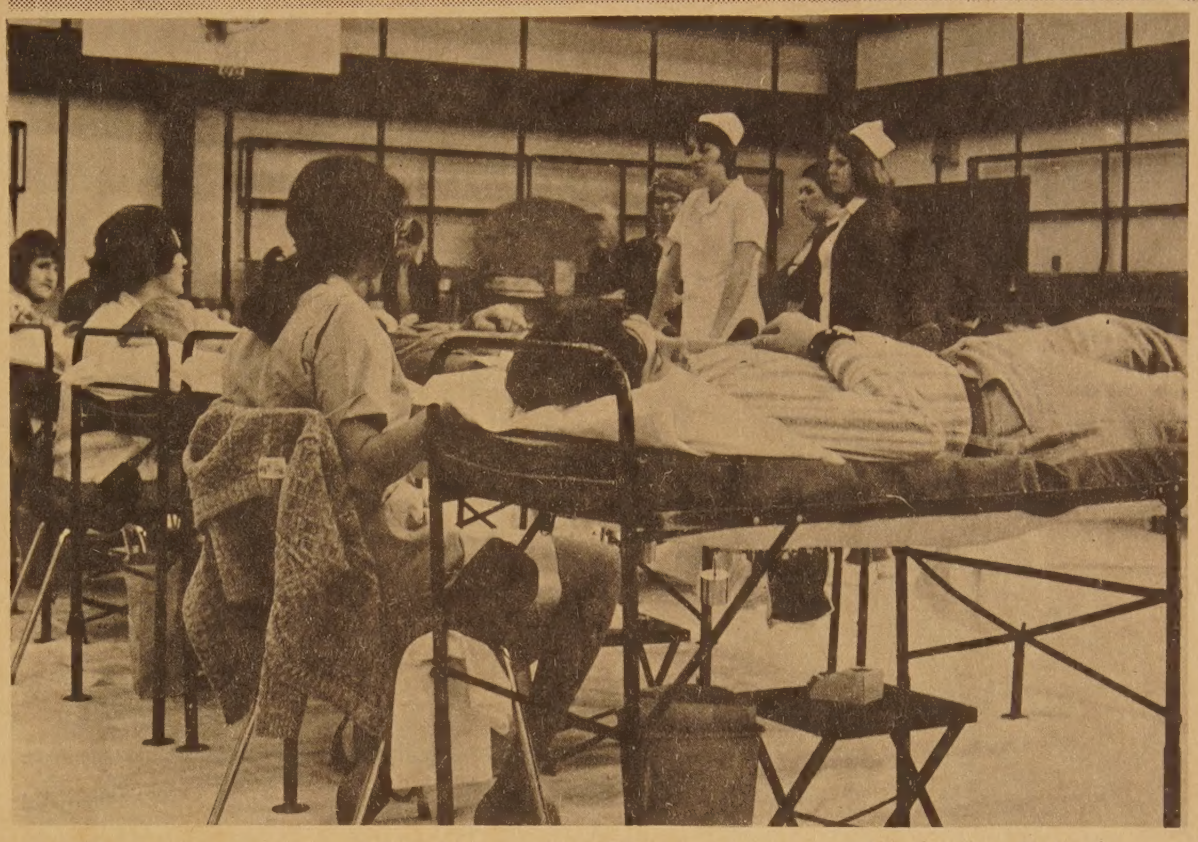
ERT
Cont'd Pg. 4

TREASURER RESIGNS FROM SAC

The resignation of Richard Smith, vice-president of finance for the Student Administrative Council, was officially announced at the SAC executive meeting Feb. 9.

Mr. Smith will be hired by SAC to keep the college books and close them at the end of March, said Les Budai, SAC vice-president of internal affairs.

It should be noted that the duties of the vice-president of finance do not only include bookeeping, Mr. Budia said.



120 Students gave blood for the first time at clinic on Feb.4, see story on Pg. 4. (Photo by C. Ecclestone)

NEW PROXY VOTE

By SHARON JONES

Full-time Niagara College students from out of town will be voting by proxy if a federal election is called during this school year. No longer can the student vote twice, both at his home address and his place of residence, during the school year.

If he wishes to have a proxy voter, the student must obtain a statement from J.P. Roos, registrar, confirming his registration as a full-time student at the school. He sends this, with a proxy application, to the returning officer of his home town electoral district.

"If we should have a federal election this term, we will send letters to all students, letting them know about the new policy," said Mr. Roos.

The chief electoral officer will be sending more detailed information to all college registrars soon.

Young Understanding Men Needed By Big Brothers

By BOB SUNSTRUM

The Big Brothers of Welland are looking for men in the 18 to 25 age bracket to help Little Brothers between the ages of 13 and 16. Young men who care, understand and appreciate the art of friendship are needed to spend three to four hours per week with a fatherless boy.

The short-term project this spring requires a commitment of only six months and is structured to allow students the use of local facilities, including Niagara's gym, for which there is no cost.

"It takes a man to help a boy," is one of the Big Brothers hardest hitting slogans.

"I'd like to know if there is anyone at Niagara College who can meet that challenge," said Ron Charlton, Big Brothers program director.

No formal training is involved and each applicant is interviewed and screened. All a Big Brother needs is the desire to develop a close relationship and give guidance through example to help a young man become a better citizen. The relationship is based on human, not material values.

After a series of interviews to orient and match brothers with similar interests they are introduced by a social worker on an informal basis at the agency. A Big Brother has no legal or financial responsibility — only a moral responsibility.

The need for Big Brothers is greatest in the 13 to 16 age group because most prefer younger boys who are less troubled and have fewer hangups.

Younger Big Brothers possess a better understanding of these boys because of the closeness in age.

Anyone wishing to become part of the Big Brothers short-term project may call 735-0507, or stop by at the office, 636 King Street, Welland.

Dental Assisting In April PRACTICE AT U OF T

By GWYNNETH CHEEL

Niagara College dental assistant students will be at the University of Toronto on a field placement pilot project in April.

From April 10 to 14, the students will be staying in Toronto and working with dentistry students at the university dental school.

Mrs. Bonda Misener, dental assistant program coordinator, said, "We have set up a program where students will have an 8.30 a.m. to 9.45 p.m. seminar and they will be assisting fourth year dentistry students doing the job they are trained for here at the college. I expect to have the full class of 22 going."

Because it is a pilot project the class is going on a voluntary basis, Mrs. Misener explained. Students will pay their own costs.

"If it is a success this year it will be part of the tuition another year and everyone will have to go. It is completely dependent on how successful the program is this year," she said.

Mrs. Misener said the training will be beneficial to students for many reasons. "It gives them an opportunity to hear and meet some of the top dentistry people in Ontario working in the university. It gives them an opportunity to see dentists in training. It also gives students an excellent opportunity to see the research at the University of Toronto."

The Canadian Dental Association has set up an accreditation program, she said. "We will be applying for them to evaluate our program here. If we meet with their approval we will receive accreditation. This will mean our students will be certified to work in any province in Canada."

Although the dental assistant program has been very popular since it started here two years ago, Mrs. Misener said she has never had a male applicant.

"Although I wouldn't turn him down from taking the course, I wouldn't encourage it because I don't know what their job possibilities are," she said.

Radio-TV Program Not Lacking Operating Funds For Mobile Van

Contrary to the report given in the Feb. 1 edition of the Niagara News, instructional television services does not lack funds to operate the new mobile television van, said Keith Lindberg, co-ordinator television services.

All departments in the college submit operating budget requests each year; this money covers operating expenses incurred by the department, such as the use of television facilities, he explained.

An operating budget exists within the instructional television services department, but does not cover all requests for services.

Between 8 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, personnel costs are covered by normal salaries. When services are required after hours, technicians must be paid overtime.

The $250 referred to in the article merely covers personnel costs for videotaping basketball and hockey games and other student functions. The charge is normal practice by all service departments within the college.

EDITORIAL

American Embrace

The little beaver in the red uniform lives! Canada really does exist. In fact, we were even mentioned a couple of weeks ago on Hawaii 5-0. What more could we ask?

Without sounding hysterically anti-American, I must protest our almost total engulfment by the media of our North American bed partner. It is so easy to be entranced by the exciting action of American TV shows and the heady, authoritative reporting of Time or Newsweek. Except for a handful of diehard CBC listeners, or MacLean's rumplers, we are dominated by the horde of American - oriented information.

Even those who consider themselves well-informed are really being duped, for their information comes from American sources, which have a definite bias to their reporting.

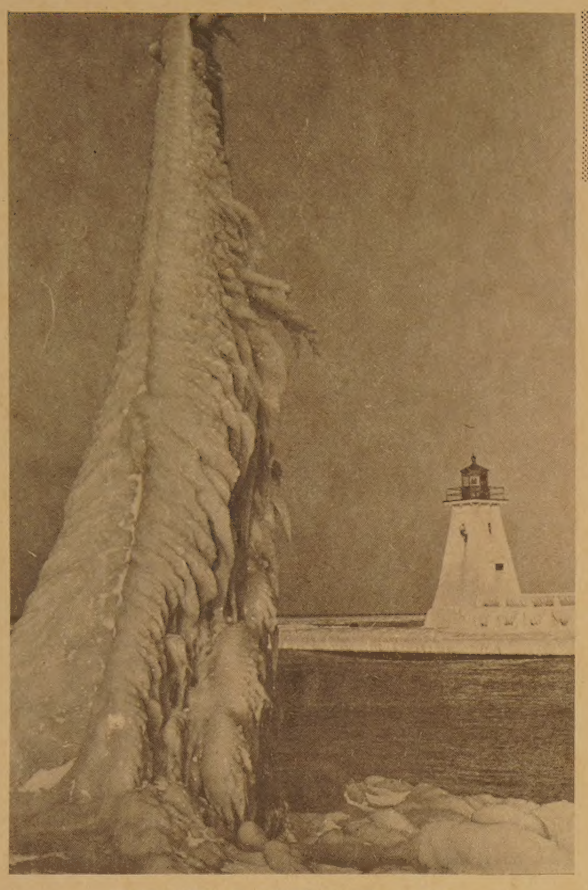
What can we do about it? Are we supposed to avenge our nationalist souls by sticking to the oft-dreary CBC or CTV, with their large quota of foreign programming? Or expose ourselves exclusively to the section in Time on Canada and be wowed by the continuing saga of the Trudeau family? We must remain realistic, of course. Yet, while there is a definite shortage of good Canadian news reporting and television programming, we cannot let ourselves become mesmerised by total foreign communication domination.

Why are the textbooks at the college, for the most part, written and published by Americans? The situation will grow worse, too, with the present takeover of our publishing houses by foreign interests.

What can we do? Who really cares? I would hope that we all care enough to ask our teachers for Canadian books. Demand, don't ask for, a Canadian reference book in the library if there is one lacking. Try reading an informative Canadian newspaper (the Globe and Mail) instead of your weekly Time.

Finally, tell me, if you will, whom you know more about; Robert Borden ..... or Teddy Rossevelt? Canada is yours, if you want it. —

Glenn Schneider.



WINTER SURF-SCAPE

Winter has Port Dalhousie in an icy - but magical - grip.

(Photo by Al Oleksuik)

LIFESTYLES

By SHARON JONES

In Nero's day they had their gladiators and their blood-soaked arenas for entertainment. I never expected to see a gladiator in 1972, least of all in a place like Fort Erie, but I did, just the other night.

The arena was a crowded hotel room. Spectators were seated at noisy tables. Clouds of smoke were curling up toward the ceiling and on stage a band was blaring out the raw sounds of rock music. A few people were dancing.

But the crowd was impatient; they wanted blood. "Bring on the girl. We came to see her, not you."

A blonde girl made her way onto the stage. There were whistles and cat-calls galore, but not for her loveliness. She was not beautiful. She was fat, "over 300 pounds of woman," the spokesman for the band informed the audience.

She was full of smiles on stage. When the boys at the front made their obscene remarks she answered in kind yet her acid retorts were softened by her smiles. They had beauty.

She sang a few numbers first but the applause was scant. She sang well, with feeling. But the crowd was impatient. "Get on with it, will ya?" people snickered. Girls giggled.

The tempo of the music changed and the blonde began to "do her stuff" for the crowd. Garments were tossed away in a vicious parody of a strip-teaser. She laughed and smiled all the while.

She flaunted her huge nakedness in defiance.

There were plenty of jokes hollered from the audience. Women whispered "Isn't she disgusting" to their friends as they craned their neck to get a better look.

The set was over. I saw the girl about 15 minutes later sitting alone in the hotel lobby. She wasn't smiling.

I felt sorry for her, my friend disagreed.

"Nobody is aking her to get up on that stage. She knows she is a freak. Why not get paid for it?"

That night left me depressed. I can still picture her and I can't understand how anyone can label her a disgusting freak. Do nice people hire disgusting freaks? Do nice people enjoy a slice of degradation with their evening's entertainment?

Even if that girl felt no pain it is enough that I did. I felt anger too. I saw exploitation of a hurt. Never mind that she is willing. She shows her scars and a crowd of nice people go wild.

"NOS MORITURI TE SALUTAMUS!"

BULL PIT

By JUNE McCONNELL

Never ask an Irishman why his country is in turmoil. He will stand there, face flushed, fumbling in his pockets for an unknown object, and then in his distinct brogue, he'll take you back in history to 1690, the fateful year when King Billy set foot on Irish soil.

It hasn't stopped in all these years. The bitterness and discrimination has festered through the centuries until now, in 1972, all hell has broken loose. No matter how hard one tries to remain detached, if you are living in Ireland, the hostility is inescapable. It seeps into teatime discussions, creates brawls in local pubs, frightens children coming home from school and causes heartbreak for newlyweds who defy society with a mixed marriage.

It is difficult for Canadians to understand the Irish situation. Here, where nationalities congregate and live harmoniously, a question over religion seems trivial and meaningless. But to the Irish, it is a question which causes them to retaliate, take up guns and murder. The British troops initial assignment was to separate the Catholics and Protestants, but now it appears the bloodshed is between the Irish and the soldiers.

Is it a vicious circle which will revolve endlessly? If it ends, will Ireland be able to pick up the pieces and start again?

These questions flood the minds of countless Irish people. People who were once proud of their nationality are now emigrating by the hundreds, trying to escape the horror and degradation. The traditional idea of Ireland with thatched cottages, shillelaghs, and lush green hills has been replaced with petrol bombs, terror and persecution.

The innocent are the ones who suffer. If you do ask an Irishman to tell you about Ireland, don't be surprised if he sheds a tear and walks away. Remember, he is trying to forget.

More Compassion Less Sanctimony

Why, in this world of enlightened and sophisticated people, must the moral and ethical code of our life be forced on the less educated nations in an attempt to up-date and civilize them?

Countries receiving aid from Canada and the United States are also receiving crash courses of our so-called perfect society. Proud we are, perfect we are not.

These people have been living for centuries without our aid and their death and birth rates are depressing. Our humanitarian souls throb with pity. But this is their life. What do they know of education, monetary wealth, success and modern medical advances? It is not wrong to aid them with food and farming implements and better their chances for survival. The stupidity we assert by trying to modernize their living standards parallel to our own is the point of disapproval.

What is a Nigerian going to do with wealth when shirts, shoes, ploughs, medicine are needed more? He knows little of fancy cars, supermarkets and large modern hospitals. These are the frills of our society, not theirs.

FAO, UNICEF, and WHO are doing their part by aiding needy nations. The funds they receive are assisting. But, how much of the money is going directly to these countries?

The only way we are able to educate these masses is by using our own as the example. They are learning English, religion, better farming methods, health care and ways to improve their living standards, from people sent from our country; brainwashed independents.

The rules for survival is their Bible. Parents give birth to twelve children hoping three will live to share the load. Their biological systems are adjusted to this, their inheritance of strength is not one of false pride, but of a simple people with a complicated life.

Without our aid they would still exist, maybe poorly, but without interference or complaint.

Live and let live is a good motto. We should help them survive, but not to have visions of the great and wonderful life synonymous of our own. We need this comfortable life.

We could no more change places with them than they could with us. It is wrong to assert ideas to a people incapable of making a comparison. We should help — we should not dictate.

— **Janet Canavan**

★★ POETRY ★★

Stop winds,
Your ceaseless purpose
Tears at the ache
In my heart.
So separate meanings—
So intimate understanding
Scatter the leaves
As the futile hopes of
my heart.
Hurl them through the
air
My fury,
My calm,
Has them already
displaced.
Toss those branches
'Til they catch at
nothingness
One end secure
The other helplessly
floundering.
You are not practising the
novel
My winds.
My limbs are weak.
As you carry the sand
In your arms
To some distant
embankment
You seem to take with
it
All the rough edges of
my soul
Discard them—
Discard them—
In a minute
I will step outside
To test my endurance
With you—
O winds,
Stormy winds,
Let me go hand in hand
With a floating leaf
My desperation says
You know.
Final blow.
Calm.

Jan

FASTING

The longest period anyone has gone without food is 382 days by Angus Barbieri of Scotland. He lived on tea, coffee, water and soda water from June, 1965 to July, 1966.

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Garnet Cowsill As Editor (Photo by Wayda)

JOURNALISM GRADUATE EDITOR IN ONE YEAR

By DIANE WAYDA

In less than one year Garnet Cowsill has become managing editor of the Port Colborne News. Garnet graduated from Niagara College last April and began as a reporter for the Port Colborne News in July.

''Niagara College prepared me for this type of work. I take pictures, report council, court, chamber meetings, police beat, do layout and paste up and write all the editorials," he said, adding "it's not what you think it will be but there are exciting times."

After graduation last April, Garnet did not really look for a job. He wanted to take the third year of the journalism program. The third year was cancelled and Garnet got his job with the News. He disagrees with some aspects of the college system.

"The only thing I have against the journalism department is it did not stress a weekly news edition. The stress was on a daily edition although we published the school paper every two weeks."

"Electives should be pertinent to journalism. The only elective I took which was of use was Mr. Ross' creative writing elective," he said.

"Students in any course should be prepared for a drastic change in the outside world. There is a new set of circumstances to work under and you find out what it is really like," Garnet said.

"Don't think your a hot shot writer," is Garnet's advice to future journalism graduates. "Get ready to work your butt off and go over and over your copy."

Garnet is writing a trilogy of poetry which he hopes to finish in February and eventually publish. The first section is called Requiem To An Affair or To Nancy For Nothing. It is the story of the birth and death of a love affair. The second section is entitled Summer Is Also A Season or A Hope Chest Journal which tells of man's expectations and his failure to have these realized. The third section, Apocalypse, is Garnet's philosophies on life, marriage, death, birth, love and hate. He also writes songs.

"My ambition is to fulfil my purposes for going to school and gaining a diploma; that is to be a good reporter and eventually a good journalist. And, if I can, in the meantime, realize my dreams of writing novels and poetry and have these published. I would be happy."

Phase - Out Eliminates 200 Jobs

By BOB SUNSTRUM

Union Carbide Canada Limited's ferroalloys plant at Beauharnois, Que., will expand with the addition of a $13.7 million furnace, the largest of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

The unit will replace furnaces at the company's Welland plant which have become obsolete and will be phased out of operation by Dec. 1, 1974. It will result in the elimination of some 200 jobs.

Edwin R. Macgregor, plant manager, said most of the 200 will be absorbed into the carbon operation and lost through normal attrition. Approximately 800 men will still be employed at the Welland plant.

"The extent of the layoffs is hard to determine now," he said.

Seventy new jobs will be created at the Beauharnois site with the addition of new furnaces and associated charge preparation facilities.

The Quebec location was selected for the new facility after extensive economic studies by Union Carbide. Among the factors in its favor was the province's ability to supply power at competitive prices and in the quantities required for such an operation.

TELEVISION BRINGS NEW DIMENSION INTO CLASSROOM

By AL STRANGE

"The only way to get people involved is to have a practical television workshop to show what we can do", said Keith Lindberg, television services co-ordinator.

Mr. Lindberg was referring to three instructional television workshops, conducted Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and Feb. 12, showing the capabilities and uses of television to instructors.

First of the workshops showed how television could stimulate discussion.

"It showed television could do a lot more than make half-hour and hour programs", said Mr. Lindberg. He wanted to demonstrate the "guts of the system and show the aspects of producing a program."

Mr. Lindberg said the workshops tried to illustrate how television can make things smoother and increase the possible uses in the areas of applied arts, technology and business.

Television services began to reorganize internally last year, to build a team of production people, and to start concentrating on helping the faculty. With the help of production assistant Tom Pagonis, Mr. Lindberg has developed television services into a 12-month project to get the best possible use.

Mr. Lindberg sees television as bringing a new dimension into the classroom. An instructor can show demonstrations, store material through video tape, and bring the outside right into the classroom, with television.

"Know what the objective and purpose behind using television is", Mr. Lindberg advises instructors. "Know why you are using television."

Mr. Lindberg said he is already receiving requests for various uses of television; 70 to 80 per cent of these involve use of the new mobile television van.

The van is used off and on campus, telecasting from a building to the mobile van.

Mr. Lindberg said some of the faculty are seeing the opportunity for student term projects. He feels this will give the student a greater incentive and provide motivation.

Mr. Lindberg said he wants faculty members to get involved in production. Television services are available to everyone at the college and recording on videotape from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is free.

Niagara Poets, Writers Publish Their Work

By PENNY SINCLAIR

Niagara's creative half is finally getting it all together. Last week two volumes of creative writing were completed and are now available to the student body.

A handful of first-year journalism students have combined their talents in the form of "Pillar". It is a modest, four pages of prose and poetry, stapled together.

Material to be printed in the Pillar, may be dropped in the marked box in the lounge area on the first floor, Simcoe building. Someone who can draw or sketch is also needed. The next issue will be printed in two weeks.

"Runes: Poetry and Prose", Fall, 1971 made its' debut. The book is 114 pages of poetry and short stories contributed by students in creative writing classes at Niagara. Another volume will be published this spring. The price of Runes is 50 cents. Persons interested may contact James Ross or the bookstore.

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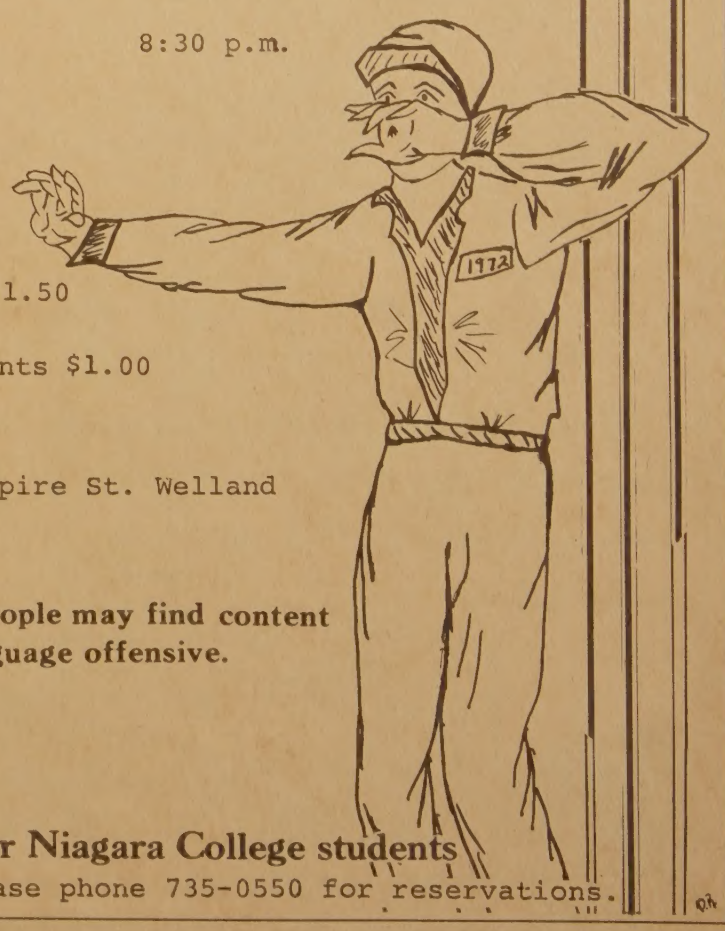

Placement May Help Students Land Job

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Niagara College program co-ordinators agree that field placement for students can be an advantage for future employment although it depends on the job market whether graduates get work. Many students will get the opportunity to put into practice what they have learned at Niagara during the month of April.

Twenty-three first and second year educational resource technician students will be on field practice. About half are placed in schools and half in institutes.

"Past experience proves that several students have been hired at the place where they had their field practice," said Mrs. Gail Hilyer, program co-ordinator. "In several instances the person who hired them had never heard of an ERT or knew what their duties were before their field placement and a job was created for them."

"Contact with the trade is bound to have good repercussions," said C. Vandervelde, program co-ordinator, graphic arts.

Eighteen second year students will be placed in area printing companies and some institutions for a week late in March.

Although arrangements have not been completed, it is expected 20 first year and 12 second year library technicians will be placed from April 17 to 28. R.J. Bowman, program co-ordinator, said it "depends on the market whether graduates will be offered jobs as a result of their field placement.

First and second year social service students spend one day a week on field placement and they would like to have this extended to two days. A.M. Keith, program co-ordinator, said the students came forward with the proposal after finding they were not spending enough time on placement work. He said they feel seven days in between is too long.

Second year social service students will be on block placement April 3 to 28 at public welfare office, family and child services, hospitals, centres for the retarded and YM - YW's.

"It has helped students," said Mr. Keith. "The difficulty is the type of placement does influence employers."

BUSY SECRETARIES ENJOY VITAL WORK

By LINDA BROOKS

Have you ever wondered what jobs the secretaries on campus do? Here is an insight on the four Applied Arts secretaries in the Simcoe, building.

Peggy Lewis, secretary to I.J. Giancarlo, associate dean, keeps the business end of things running smooth. Her position requires her to supervise the office staff plus perform usual secretarial duties.

She takes care of requisition, payroll, and academic assignments. She said her work is never dull or monotonous, although there is little time for her to get caught up on work until about July.

"I like the people we work for. I enjoy this job more than any other job I've had," Mrs. Lewis said.

Secretary to Ogwen Glyn-Jones, chairman, language and communication arts division, Mrs. Barbara West, is her boss's right hand. She appears to do just about every kind of work. She also expressed a lively satisfaction and enjoyment in her work.

Applied Arts secretaries are, seated, Mrs. Peggy Lewis. Standing, Mrs. Barabara West, Miss Lorraine Anger, and Miss Hazel Paterson. (Photo by Brooks)

Mrs. West has worked at Niagara since 1961. Her job covers language arts and communication courses. Secretarial duties include working on the divisional budget and seeing all course outlines are collected.

Almost two years ago Miss Lorraine Anger came to Niagara College from high school to take a position as secretary. She is now secretary to Fred Habermehl, chairman, human development division, and finds her work varied and interesting.

"It is very different seeing school from this side," she said in reference to her former student days.

She performs basic secretarial duties for instructors, program co-ordinators, and the chairman. Her work covers early childhood education, social services, medical records, and dental technician courses. Before this term started, she was involved in preparing timetables.

Hazel Paterson immensely enjoys her work at Niagara. She is secretary to James Cuthbertson. As Mr. Cuthbertson is chairman of the environmental studies division, she finds her work covers seven programs. Each program demands different duties.

Miss Paterson came here after seven month's work in a lawyer's office.

"The atmosphere in this office is fabulous," she said. "We have had girls from other areas come in, and they really liked it here.

POOR ENGLISH GROUNDING HINDERS BUS. AND TECH.

By ROB PAXTON

Maintaining the relevance of English at the community college level was the main issue of the Language Arts Advisory Committee meeting Jan. 24.

The committee has been established since the spring of 1971. The purpose of the committee is to get the advice from representatives of the community on the role of communications and literature in preparing people for the work force.

The people representing the community are from business, industry and the professions. Members of the committee are G. Nash, chairman, a lawyer in private practice and a member of the Hall-Dennis Commission, Dr. R. Read, vice-president of forward planning and product development at Atlas Steels, R. Boyd, vice-president of Foster Wheeler, W. Holt, a member of the Niagara South Board of Education, R. Frick of Foster Wheeler, W. Thompson, vice president of Administration at Hayes Dana, B. Ennis, Ennisteel and Mrs. C. Reid, employment supervisor, Bell Telephone.

The committee meets twice a year to discuss the courses being offered in Language Arts. They assess how these courses may benefit the students when they leave the college.

James Ross, a Language and Communication Arts instructor, reported the results of tests given to first year students upon their arrival at the college in September. The tests are designed to show the department which students need assistance in English. The students are then placed in courses suitable to their knowledge of Language Arts.

"Some reading tests are heavily weighted in favor of literature," explained Mr. Ross, "which doesn't give Tech and Business students an even break."

He said these students do not receive as much instruction in English while they are in high school. This relfects in the tests they write at the beginning of the first term.

Mr. Ross added they do not rely on the tests completely. If a student attains a percentage of 65 in grade 13 English, he is exempted from first year Language Arts.

James Clarkson, assistant chairman of Language Arts, said, "By 1973 or 1974 the percentage will be increased to 70, because grade 13 results are becoming less reliable."

"There is not enough composition given in the high schools and this has posed a problem for many students coming to the college," said Mr. Ross.

Speaking about the relevancy of the courses offered in Language Arts at the college, O. Glyn-Jones, chairman of Language Arts, said there are many changes in society and we must not send students out of the college with "blinkers on their eyes."

"Study of the Humanities can help prepare the students for these changes and enables them to cope with their fellow man," he continued.

Blood Donor Clinic Brings 120 Rookies

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

A heavy ice storm almost postponed the Red Cross blood donor clinic, Feb. 4, for a second time. The clinic was first cancelled Jan. 11 after a bomb threat was received.

"They (Red Cross) weren't going to come but after last time with the bomb scare, they decided to come," said John Stone, organizer for the clinic.

Due to the icy conditions, the clinic started an hour behind schedule.

Mrs. M. Falkenhagan, executive secretary of the Red Cross, Welland, said there was an excellent turn-out of 115 donors in the first hour. Then the number of donors began to decline.

"There were only 203 donors. I was hoping for 300," said John.

Although John was disappointed, he was pleased with the 120 new donors.

It is possible only through voluntary donors for the Red Cross to supply blood and blood products free of charge to any patient in any hospital in Canada. An average of one unit of blood must be collected every 15 seconds every working day to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood and blood products. More than 900,000 units will be required for transfusion therapy for patients in Canadian hospitals during the year.

A person gives only one-twentieth of the average body content, or three-quarters of a pint, which is replaced within 24 hours.

"They really needed A-type blood and they got 75 units," said Mrs. Falkenhagan.

"We are thrilled with the tremendous co-operation we've had from all the students who have helped us set it up. A lot of the credit goes to John," she said.

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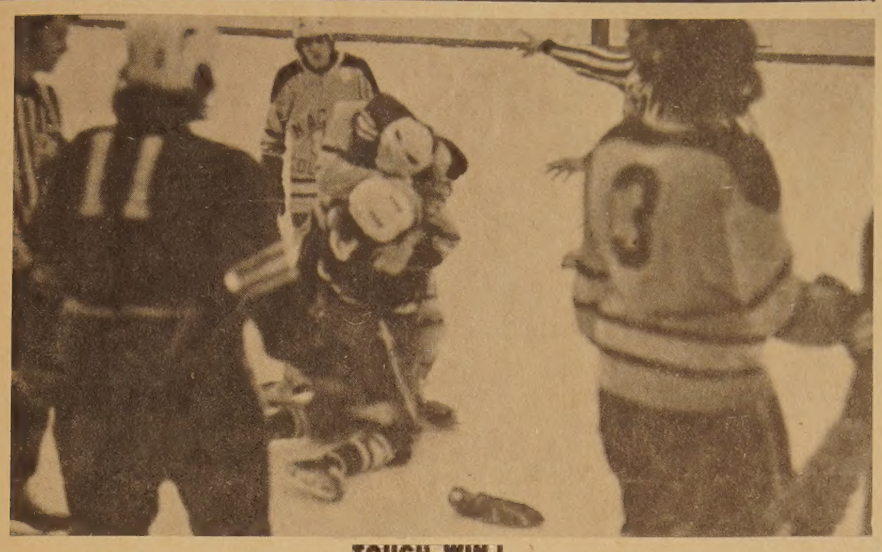
SPORTS CIRCUIT



TOUGH WIN!

Third period scrap between Niagara's Rik Tanos and Rob Brown of Lambton during Knights' 15-3 win.

(Photo by Rob Paxton)

RECORD-BREAKING KNIGHTS LET LOOSE ON LAMPTON

By ROB PAXTON

Niagara's Hockey Knights set two team records in the Feb. 4 game against Lambton Lions in Sarnia. The final score was 15-3. The most goals the team has scored in one game, at home or on the road.

The old records were set against Sir Sanford Fleming with a 13-1 victory at home and an 11-4 win in Lindsay.

Mike Mayer, Bob Hope and Randy Zanini each picked up hat tricks. Bob Kraliz scored two goals and earned five assists for seven points.

Lambton opened the scoring on a goal by Rob Brown at the 1:08 mark of the first period. Their lead was short-lived as the Niagara gunners peppered the Lion's net with six goals before the end of the period.

Zanini scored two, while Steve Toll, Hope Mayer, and Kraliz tallied with singles.

The second period was dominated by the Knights who picked up three more goals from Bruce Richardson, Hope and Guy D'Addario. Ted London and Brown countered for the Lions.

Niagara spent most of the third period controlling the puck in Lambton's end. Mayer picked up two more goals while Zanini, Hope, Kraliz and D'Addario scored one each.

John Dick was hot in the Niagara net stopping 32 shots. Lambton shooters tested him several times on breakaways but Dick was able to beat them all but three times during the game.

Niagara's defence played tight, close - checking hockey and took the initiative with Steve Toll breaking up the ice and carrying the puck into Lambton's end.

The Knight's power - plays and penalty - killing proved to be a decisive factor in the one-sided match.

The only bright spots for Lambtom were Rob Brown and Ted London who did all the scoring for the Lion's. Their defence was overcome by the strength of the Knight's rushes and their goaltending was mediocre

There were 29 penalties in the game. The most severe was a five minute major for butt - ending handed out to Bruce Richardson. This is the second time this season he has received the penalty which resulted in a one-game suspension. He will receive another one but the length of the suspension has not yet been decided.

MOST FINGERS

Voight records a case of someone with 13 fingers on each hand and 12 toes on each foot.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

O.C.A.A. – WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Niagara	10	8	2	0	16
Durham	9	6	3	0	12
Conestoga	9	6	3	0	12
Lambton	11	4	7	0	8
Sir Sanford Fleming	11	1	10	0	2

ERT's

cont'd. from pg. (1)

The prime concern is education." ERT's have sold themselves as being part of the educational system, she said.

The second unanimous vote of the afternoon elected Beverly Bucnall as chairman of the new association. Miss Bucnall, a graduate of Niagara College, is an ERT at the College of Education, University of Toronto.

The meeting was attended by graduates of ERT courses, ERT students from Niagara and Seneca Colleges, advisory committee members and representatives of the OTF.

LITTLE BRAIN

The brain of a microcephalous idiot may weigh as little as 10.6 oz.

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A 12-Point Scoring Rush Gives Knights Tenth Win

By AL STRANGE

Despite a classy 40-point performance by Lambton's John Brickmanis, Niagara Knights defeated Lambton Lions 97-74 in OCAA basketball action at Sarnia, Feb. 4.

Niagara's tenth consecutive victory in west division play this season was by far their toughest, as the Lions, behind the play of Brickmanis, pressed the Knights at every turn.

Tough positional play and accurate shooting often left the Knights trailing or leading by one point throughout the first half.

Behind quick scoring bursts by Ed Luciow and Tim Gurnick the Knights built up a 12-point lead at the half, 42-30.

The Knights pulled farther ahead and at one point had a 27-point lead until dropping back to the final 23 point bulge.

Lambton's Brickmanis put on a tremendous show in defeat. He impressed almost every player on the Knights with his fantastic outside shooting and all around play. He was fouled 15 times by Niagara becuase of his agressive play in scoring more than half of Lambton's points.

Brickmanis repeatedly hit from at least 30 feet as well as displaying flashy ball control.

Tim Gurnick was Niagara's top scorer, picking up 26 points. In his second league game since joining the Knights, Gurnick scored 24 points in the first half before running into foul trouble early in the second.

With his 26 points Gurnick grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Knights control the backboards.

Ed Luciow was again Niagara's top rebounder picking off 20 and bolstering the Knights' offense with 23 points.

Luciow drew his customary number of fouls in working under the basket. His foul - shooting improved as he sank 7 of 11 attempts.

Norm Caron and Gurnick showed well from the foul line, sinking 2 of 3 each. Roger Perry sank 4 of 6.

Perry's 14 points, Gord Turner's 13 points and Caron's 10 carried the brunt of Niagara's attack behind Gurnick and Luciow.

Lew Maruit picked up 14 points for Lambton, backing up Brickmanis.

Two Niagara players were injured in the tough contest. Jim Randall twisted an ankle and Jack Gravel hurt his leg. Neither is expected to miss the next game.

FAMILY LIFE

Beavers mate for life and the young remain with their parents for two years.

Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments once more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

February 28	Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.
March 1	Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa.
March 6	City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium, Donald Street, Thunder Bay.
March 8	Sudbury Public Library, 74 MacKenzie Street, Sudbury.
March 20	Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.
March 22	Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the **Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.**

HIGH MARKS

Medical Record Graduates Triumph Again In Their National Accreditation Exams

By SHARON JONES

Medical record graduates from Niagara College had great success once more when they wrote a national accreditation exam in November, 1971. All 12 passed. The lowest mark was 74; a pass is 60.

Margaret Barr, a Niagara graduate two years ago, achieved 94 on the test, the highest mark recorded that year in Canada.

Students graduate then wait till the second Friday in November to write the exam. In the meantime, they work.

"One girl is working at a medical centre in St. Catharines, very happy coding diseases and operations right now," laughed Mrs. Arnott.

A Canada-wide three-hour accreditation exam is given to indicate quality of training. Some medical records graduates do not finish training until September, hence, the November date for the exam.

Most medical record graduates are now working in hospitals and medical arts buildings. But their training enables them to work in any situation related to health.

Her students will have a total of six weeks field practice in different hospitals this year. In April they go to hospitals for a month.

"The hospitals have been marvellous in their co-operation," Mrs. Arnott said.

One girl will be "under the wing" of a Kenora medical librarian who acts as consultant for several smaller Indian hospitals. She will learn how to handle special type records. Mary Caswell, a graduate, had six months of such work when she was at Frobisher Hospital in the North West Territories where most patients are Eskimos. Up north the girls are hired for six-month stretches only because of climatic conditions. This year another Niagara student Maureen Clarysse will be going there.

Medical record technicians have no great difficulty finding jobs. Mobility is a definite asset.

"I'm surprised how many girls are afraid to leave the area," said Mrs. Arnott. "And after all, there are only so many hospitals here.

When April comes, second-year students in the program will be heading to hospitals here, Galt, Burlington and other places. Only one is assigned to each hospital where a medical record librarian has agreed to take a student.

On-the-spot training at hospitals is a vital part of the course here. It is illegal to take hospital records out, so "Mohammed must go to the mountain."

Technicians must practise a "code of ethics", the same as a doctor. Hospital gossip repeated outside can result in libel suits.

"I stress this to my students. Such cases are not common, but a medical record technician in Toronto was prosecuted," said Mrs. Arnott.

At present, an accredited medical records technician must take a one-year course at Kingston or St. Michaels to be a registered medical librarian.

"This is quite likely going to become a two-year university course," said Mrs. Arnott.

It will eventually mean a medical records diploma and accreditation will be a basic requirement to become a medical records librarian. Niagara graduates will then be able to progress easily.

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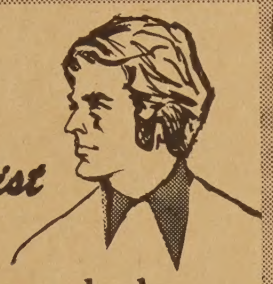

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GRAD PARTY

By SHARON JONES

Sharon Misener, 22, first Niagara graduate to receive a Library Certificate from the Department of Education, returned to campus Jan. 27 to attend an informal party in her honor.

Her achievement means Niagara's program has been given recognition from the government.

A certificate has made no difference in the work she does at the Port Colborne library, she told students.

"I do have a better eligibility now to work in other places," she said. "I'm quite happy about it."

The certificate applies only to public libraries.

Miss Misener chatted happily with students and staff alike, everyone seated in a circle. Talk flowed in the casual atmosphere. Students listened intently, cups of steaming coffee nestled in laps.

Miss Misener feels the image of the stern librarian is changing, "though perhaps not with the older librarians," she admitted. She believes it is impossible to expect children to browse around a library in complete silence. She lets young visitors to the Port Colborne library make some noise.

"Some of them even play cards in the entrance."

She handles all inter-library business. A telex was installed in September for instant communication with other libraries in the area. If a reader in Port Colborne wants a book not available there, telex will let the technician know if the book is at libraries elsewhere. Every few days a van goes out and picks up all books requested in the interim.

Miss Misener also looks after all periodicals in the library. R.J. Bowman, library technician, program co-ordinator, invited her to the school. She timed her visit to coincide with her morning-off.

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Vegas Nite

TUESDAY

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Brandy Brass

in McKenzie building lounge.

7:30pm.
WKBW YO-YO'S
Film nite following

WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

scavenger hunt

Nite:

Pub Nite in caf., Brandy Brass, Tricycle races and awards presented to scavenger hunt winners.

THURSDAY

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

pie throwing at staff, ice carving and toboggan races.

Nite:

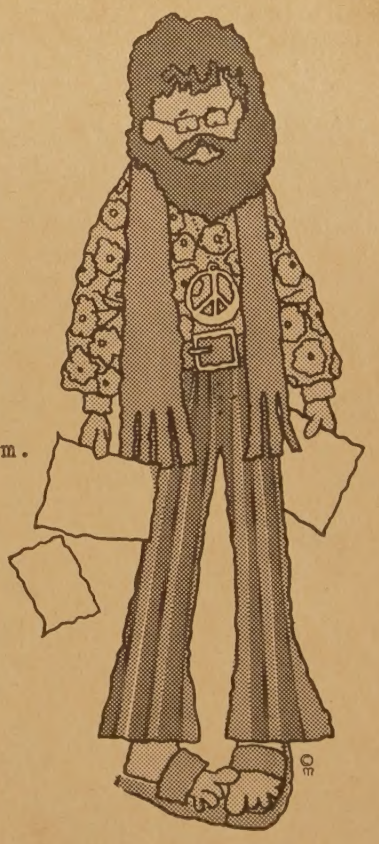
Dance at Club Roma with Brandy Brass and Jericho.

FRIDAY

Afternoon

SKIDOO RACES
FREE

Nite:
Formal at Sheraton Brock.



Here's Where It's At

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.
Varsity Basketball
In Gymn.
free pizza

8:00 p.m.
Hockey Game
at Welland Arena
free pizza

Following game - party at the Reta free pizza for those who attended the Basketball game.